Everyone Who Lives to Please God Has a Right to Claim His Protection. a Right to Claim His Protection.

There is nothing more plainly revealed than that our heavenly Father orders "the steps of a good man." If this fact were communicated to us in the original way—that is, by miraculous voices, as in the olden time—the information could not come with more directness and power than we now have it from day to day. Surely every-one who lives wholly to please God has a right to claim his protection, his direction, and his help, not every hour only, but every moment of his life. He may not—indeed, cannot—be always thinking of this great favor. Life has its imperative and absorbing duties. His energies are often taxed to their utmost in the struggle. It is more than a mere sentiment to live. It is a serious reality, in which the hand, the head, and the heart are entilsted. The only way, therefore, for the Christian is to "commit" himself habitually, sincerely, unhesitatingly, and with godly trust inter the sent are to the commit of the content of the commit of the content of the commit of the commit of the content of the commit of the comm habitually, sincerely, unhesitatingly, and with godly trust into the hands of him who has warranted us in believing that all things have worked, do now work, and will work in the coming days, for our good.—The Christian.

"He that doeth righteousness is righteous, even as he (Christ) is right-sous." Here is the doing, and the charsous. Here is the doing, and the character back of the doing. The one is righteous, therefore the other is, also. Not only so, but it is the same kind of righteousness, or rightness. We don't see what is gained by contradicting God in this matter, and saying it is not so; it is a very doubtful kind of is not so; it is a very doubtful kind of humlility that is maintained at the expense of not only contradicting God, but thereby refusing his free gift to us, purchased by the precious blood.—

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Last year the Constitution paid \$2,500 to Mr. D. P. McLaurin, of Clio, S. C., for his estimate (which, by the way, was the "nearest" and not the exact estimate) on the cotton crop, and ceveral other psizes were paid ranging from \$375.00 to \$165.00 to other contestants.

We wish to state plainly for the benefit of all our subscribers, that our club rate with the Constitution is 1.75-and all who subscribe to the Constitution through us on the combination offer will be entitled to enter the cotton crop contest. The estimate must be given with the sub srciption so that it can be forwarded by us at the same time the name is sent in. The Constitution is known S. D. MAY. D. H. SMITH just in the conduct of its contests The postal authorities have ruled that these estimates based upon gures and statistics that are obtainable and widely published, are admissible and do not constitute a lettery in any way. A great dea of good is boing accomplished by contests of this character; they cause our people to think and figure carefully upon the size of the cotton crop and its possible bearing upon all other lines of business. The present is one of unusual interest, following fust after one that reached uearly cloven million two huddred thousand bales. It has been estimated by experts to ron as high as twelve million bales, while some have dropped their figures to below ten million bales, and who feel sure that many of our subscription under this combination offer to the Constitution; this is our own offer of our own paper with the Constitution; this is our own offer of our own paper must be sent directly to us and not to Atlanta.

The figures given by Latham, Afexator & Do. of New York, are generally received throughout the South as official. The postal authorities have ruled that these estimates based

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